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## [Search for two Red Lake brothers called off](#)

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Federal and tribal officials called off the air and ground search for two brothers who went missing on the Red Lake Reservation in Minnesota five days ago.

But the Red Lake Nation and the FBI vowed to continue looking for Tristan A. White, 4, and Avery Lee Stately, 2.

"We won't stop until they are found," special agent Paul McCabe said, The Minneapolis Star Tribune reported.

## [CFAC looking for workers](#)

By CHRIS PETERSON - Hungry Horse News

After years in the doldrums, it appears the Columbia Falls Aluminum Co. may add another potline of production. According to the Montana Job Service office in Columbia Falls, the company is looking to create a labor pool of about 130 workers, from laborers to electricians. Jobs start at \$17 an hour with benefits, said case manager Mark Waugh.

## [Blackfeet Early Childhood Center celebrates Blackfeet Children's Week and a new facility](#)

By John McGill

The week of Nov. 13-17 was declared Blackfeet Children's Week by the Blackfeet Tribal Business Council in a resolution passed the week before. One result of the declaration was a week of celebratory events at the Blackfeet Early Childhood Center, concluding with the grand opening of the Family Services Center on Monday, Nov. 20.

### [Danger Ahead](#)

By Patrick L. Delabrué

KESHENA, Wis.—Being diagnosed with diabetes last January changed Chris Lechterman's life. "It forced me to make a lot of changes with my diet and exercise," the Menominee tribal member said of his new, healthier lifestyle. "I lost 25 pounds since January." Lechterman, 25, was one of six speakers at the eighth annual Diabetes Conference Nov. 14 at the Menominee Nation Casino here. The gathering coincided with National Diabetes Month.

### [Dartmouth Apologizes for Indian Incidents](#)

Dartmouth College's president and athletics director issued pre-Thanksgiving apologies for a series of incidents that have angered American Indian students and professors. Following a meeting with Native American leaders, Dartmouth President James Wright sent a letter to the campus expressing concern about "racist and insensitive" behavior that Indian students have experienced. "I apologize on behalf of the college," he wrote.

[Casino developer open to selling property:](#) Timbisha Shoshone have yet to submit application to Bureau of Indian Affairs

HILLARY BORRUD

HESPERIA — The last year has been a quiet one for the proposed Timbisha Shoshone casino, although rumors surfaced over the summer that the site on Main Street, west of Interstate 15, was up for sale. Developer Gary Fears of the Rinaldo Corporation, which owns the property, confirmed the company is open to selling, although he remains interested in building a casino.

### [The Weeklies: Tribe on the books for \\$80 million debt](#)

LAURENDO NOVAN - Bismarck Tribune

The Three Affiliated Tribes council is taking steps to get a handle on its record debt. The last time the tribes had a balanced budget was in 2000, and since then it has borrowed money at a rate that is causing its auditors to become alarmed. Including \$19 million borrowed in 2005, the tribes' known total debt is more than \$80 million for the four-year period from 2002-05, auditors said at a recent council meeting devoted to tribal financial problems.